Under the head, "An Inquiry Worth
Undertaking," the Springfield Republican refers favorably to the bill which has passed the Vermont House, and is likely to pass the Senate, which provides for the appointment by the Governor of three commissioners to collect nor of three commissioners to collect ment of western agriculture and Southstatistics in regard to the manufacture ern market gardening, insulity to use
ing and agricultural interests of the
State, and report to the next Legislature.
They are also to be instructed to advertise the farming advantages of the State
in the hope of obtaining occupants for ideasted farms. If the commissioners condition.

If the commissioners to western agriculture and Southaround the bottle, "I have passed through the hatching age, the creeping age, and now I am in the mucilage."—
then it stuck.

Under the laws of Iowa a passenger condition. deserted farms. If the commissioners condition,

lature authorize the exemption from tax- England as well. -Herald.

ation for a term of years anybody who would occupy these homes. We think, however, that the Republican is mistaken when it says that in the State as a whole, agricultural wealth has been steadily diminishing, and in the decade of 1870-80 was practically at The Legislature of 1886 provided for the decade of 1870-80 was practically at a standatill, as compared with an increase in 1860-70. Vermont has not declined; it has simply failed to keep pace with other states, whither so many of its sons have gone.

A very interesting article in the Barlington Free Press, by Mr. M. O. Howelings together much valuable information from the census, which shows that

each farm in

The estimates are given in whole numbers but are intended to be accurate within a fraction less than one-half, thus the average number of cattle to each farm in Vermont, stated accurately would be 11.44; in Connecticut 7.7. It will be seen that Vermont is near the head of all the States named above, in the average number of cattle to a farm. Texas and California, with their large farms and immense herds on the ranges average a larger number to each farm. The total number of cattle on farms are community, so that the pupils can have the benefit of training schools and demonstrate their appress to teach. They more than troadly hint that the normal schools located as they now are The estimates are given in whole num-

age for the United States. Vermont ton, where it can come under the eye of averages 10 tons more than the average in any other State except California and New York.

Vermont averaged to such person on 5 the Quilly Horself.

Vermont averaged to each person en- fi ted.—Rutland Herald. gaged in agriculture five tons more hay than any other State. Nearly every farm in Vermont has a

cutta.

Cutta.

William H. Barnum is thought to have shows the value of the forest products of the farms, not including lands operated by lumber dealers or manufacturers of lumber. The three states having the highest average value of forest products to each farm are New Hampshire, \$63; Vermont \$55; Connecticut,\$40. Excepting one State, Vermont, has, therefore, the highest average value of forest products to a farm The average value of forest products to a farm The average value of forest products to a farm The average value of forest products to each person engaged in agriculture in Vermont is \$32; New Hampshire, \$46; Massachusetts, \$29; Maine \$27; New York, \$23; Connecticut, \$41; Michigan, \$26; Wisconsin, \$20; Indiana, \$17; Iowa, \$11; Illinois, \$8; Kansas, \$6; Missourand Minnesota, each \$13; Nebrasks, \$3; Dakota, \$3.

Vermont exceeds 35 states in the value of its forest products averaged to each version engaged in farming. This does

Dakota, \$\frac{3}{2}\$.

Dakota, \$\frac{3}{2}\$.

Vermont exceeds 35 states in the value of its forest products averaged to each person engaged in farming. This does not, of course, include the product of its millions of standing maples, which, if added to its other forest product of its millions of standing maples, which, if added to its other forest products as the country of the state is people to occupy it and develop its resources. There is no good reason that the increase in population in Vermont should not be at least as much "its its average increase in the United States, or 25 or 30 per cent for every ten pears. If the State of Vermont with soil, climate and people unchanged, with everything in it just as it is, was placed 500 miles west of the Mississippi it would have a population of more than half a million with n the next ten years. We cannot move the exat ten years. We cannot move the state beyond the Mississippi, where its merits would at once become known and attract immigrants, but the quolic can be shown that Vermont has advan tages for the essething rif all on a shat do not and cannot exist on toe great hans the for the state ten openings for manufacturing enterprises than can be found in most of the states."

The Republican suggests as proper

jects for inquiry what has caused Ver-

descried farms. If the commissioners so appointed should extend their inyes tigations beyond facts to causes, as they doubtless would, and give intelligent study to the problems involved, the Republican thinks their teport would be all the more valuable, not alone for Vermont, but other New England States. As everybody knows, agriculture has not been in a prosperous condition of late in any New England State.

Attention was called some time ago to the fact that in one town (Ludlow) of more than ordinary advantages as an agricultural community, no less than twelve farms were descrted, and an effort had been made to have the Legislature authorize the exemption from tax-

THE NORMAL SCHOOLS.

brings together much valuable information from the census, which shows that Vermont still preserves high rank among the agricultural states, and articles by Hon. F. D. Douglas recently published in the Herald show easily this rank might be increased. From Mr. Howe's article we take the following statements:

Vermont has a larger average number of milch cows to each farm than any other State. It has about twice as many as the average number of persons engaged in agriculture than any other State, and 247 pounds more half times as much butter to each farm in the United States, and 247 pounds more than the average to each farm in the limited States, and 247 pounds more than the average to each farm in the limited States, and 247 pounds more than the average to each farm in the limited States, and 247 pounds more than the average to each farm in the limited States, and 247 pounds more than the average to each farm in the limited States, and 247 pounds more than the average to each farm in the limited States, and 247 pounds more than the average to each farm in any other State in the Union. Butter made in factories is not included in this estimate. It was about one-twenty-seventh part of the total product in the census year.

Vermont produces about four and vermon

mate. It was about one-twenty-seventh part of the total product in the census year.

Vermont produces about four and one-half times as much butter to each person occupied in farming as the average of the United States, and 161 pounds more to each person so occupied than any other State.

With the exception of New York the cheese made in Vermont averages more to each farm than any other State. If there is no error in the census figures of the cheese made in the country.

In comparing produces according to the number of farms it should be said that the average size of farms in Vermont being 137 acres, and for the United States, the average for Vermont being 137 acres, and for the United States, the average for the United States, the average for Vermont being 137 acres, and for the place of the vide according to diams in the older States.

By the census of 1880 the whole number of cattle of all kinds averaged to make a good work, equip them for sore and solution are of cattle of all kinds averaged to make a good work, equip them for she she are to an average agong which are the eachers needed for the according to the newer States and Territories is larger than in the older States.

By the census of 1880 the whole number of cattle of all kinds averaged to make a good work, equip them for Secure of the very symptom of three. We take exception to this. It would be said that the acception of New York the cheese made in the country.

In comparing products according to the number of farms in vermont is about the same as the average for Vermont being 137 acres, and for the place of the vide accdemics in the sections where located, so far as an English education is concerned. We do not be such that other things being equal, the graduates of our normal schools make the place of the vide accdemics in the section of the very symptom of these distressing complaints, if you of these distressing complaints, if there is no normal schools we be improved through them do not be improved through them more than through thinks ocall a

By the census of 1880 the whole number of cattle of all kinds averaged to each farm in 180 to seach farm in 180 to

imity. Make more of these schools and more pupils will be secured, operating within reasonable limits, Many good

The total number of cattle on farms in the United States enumerated by the census of 1880, averaged to each person engaged in agriculture in Vermont was 7.3.

The value of all kinds of live stock averaged to each farm in Vermont.

\$467 on The United States \$\frac{3}{2467} \text{ on } \frac{3}{2468} \text{ on } \frac{

NEWS AND NOTES. patch of woodland or forest. The wood and timber obtained therefrom is of considerable value, and the convenience of having it near at hand is now work.

William D. P. Walliam D. Walli

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Pears' Soap is an elegant toilet adjunct. A counter-irritant : A woman who prices everything and buys nothing. "Ah" said the fly, as it crawled around the bottle, "I have passed

and has it knocked off by a switch bar is guilty of misdemeanor, and can be sent to jail for three mouths. An intelligent person when hurt wil

at once procure a bottle of Salvation Oil. It is the best thing to cure swellings, burns, or wounds. All druggists sell it at twenty-five cents a bottle

Next to having her young man con to see her Thursday and Sunday eve ings, a girl likes best to stand on the sidewalk and look at the engagement rings shown in a first-class jeweler's window. The poorest kind of a poor man is

poor lawyer. He is too proud to work, and, believing that the world owes him a living, is shabby enough to want to sue everybody in it for damages. Customer (to grocer)—"I want to get a pound of old cheese." Grocer—"All right, sir; I'll send it around in five minutes."—Customer—"All right; and

et it bring a couple of crackers with it." Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelo cure for Catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth, and headache. With each bot-tle there is an ingenious nasal injector for the more successful treatment of

these complaints without extra charge

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom

the quali belong ?" "On toast !" yelled of the noble hero of than k giving d :- out the hungry boy at the foot of the ner may as well be abandoned. -Exclass.

some oil," said an Oil City man who had tried in vain to make a good turn in the market. "Why?" asked a friend. "Because I think she would hit it right; she's lucky." "How do you know she is?" "Because she once took a chance in a lottery and drew a fine prize." "What?" "Me." "Tell her never to "manufate". peculate."

A member of one of one of our Unitar-ian Churches writes: "At the First Par-ish Sunday school, a few Sundays ago, the teacher of an infant class, read the the teacher of an initial class, rend the account of the announcement of the birth of Christ to the sheperds, and, to test the memory, asked the pupils 'who first knew of the birth of Jesus.' One Shurtleff's drug store. little fellow of seven years spoke up, 'His mother, 'cause they always tell the mothers first',"

CATARRH IN NEW ENGLAND.

The best remedy for its purpose I have sold.—John Hooker, Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

article for catarrh ever offered the pubic. It has given satisfaction in every case.—Bush & Co., Druggists, Worces-

ably never wane as a snare to catch the tongue that would fain be agile; but that test has formidable rivals. The folowing short sentences, as their author maintain, do wonders in baffling the or-dinary powers of speech: Gaze on the gay gray brigade. The sea ceaseth, and it sufficeth us. Say, should such shapely sach shabby stitches show?

Strange strategic statistics.

LET US BE THAKFUL

That we have something to be thank-That turkey is chesp enough for the

oor man's table. That the cranberry crop wasn't ruined That the turkey crop has been kept full y the farmers. That in consequence he now is big, fat nd del cious. That there will be plenty of rich stuffng served with him. That the country is a ill quite safe in

pite of the politicians. That there are so many large, healthy and happy families in it That we were born in the most proressive age of the world. That we have saved so much from our come durning the year. That if we haven't saved it, we have eceived good value for it. That it we have wasted it, we have earned some vatuable tersons

That we are well supplied with many of this world's goods. That, if not, we may still be thankfull for what we have it hand.
That we have had one of the florat
summers known in this generation.
That the fall weather, had as it is, has not been a great deal worse. That our business aff are are at presenn a prosperous condition.

That the corn crop is the largest this rear that has ever been produced.

That if we are rich or prosp rous, we can give a turkey to some poor family.

That if we are a poor family, some-body will very probably bring us a turk That turnips, sweet petatoes and celery

gree with our purse and our palate.
That if we are not doing very well now,
we have good prospects for the luture. That if our pro-pects are not good, we still have pluck and grit to make That if we are completely discouraged t's always darkest before the dawn of

Us Every One?

That the yellow fever scourge is aband in the South and we have no epidemia. in the North. That the inventions and contrivances of commerce and business are all minis-

tering, more or less directly, to our individual comfort and happiness.
That we are likely to see very many nore wonderful things in the lu use than in the past and will probably live o prove it and to enjoy a share in them That we are premitted to see, on reflection, that our reasons for giving thanks are so many and great that we are ashamed that we have ever been ungreateful.—Good Housekeeping

with the problem how to keep turk es this from trespass, and prevent them from tramping down grass, saling early apples he and destroying tender corn. A high An Austin teacher was instructing his class in natural history. "To what class of bird does the hawk belong?" he asked. "To the birds of prey," was the reply. "And to what class doquails belong?" There was a pause. The teacher repeated the question; "where does the quail belong?" "On toast!" yelled

A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lidy in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for several years she with-

agon her and for several years so, which seem tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seem ed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bet le of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at J. T. Shurtleff's drug store.

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Druggist, Springfield, Mass.
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